

BANQUET TO END FOOTBALL SEASON FOR NOTRE DAME

Seventeen Members of This Year's Squad Are to Receive Monograms — Eichenlaub May be Made Captain.

Notre Dame's wonderful football season will come to a close next Tuesday evening when monograms will be awarded to 17 members of the squad. On that evening also the annual banquet for the team will be held and this is to be followed by a theater party. The following monograms are to be received: "N. D." Capt. Rockne, Dora, Eichenlaub, Pliska, Gushurst, Lathrop, Jones, Keefe, Fitzgerald, Feeney, King, Cook, Elward, Duggan, Bergmann and Larkin. Although the second string men on the Notre Dame roster were not able to show in many games this year, they proved themselves of first class calibre in the contests in which they did work and in the long fierce scrimmages of the season. The gold and blue was most fortunate in that their regulars kept in wonderful condition and seldom was it necessary to take a man from the game. This fact caused the stellar qualities of many of the second team men to remain in the shade, but in the awarding of monograms their worth received due attention.

Of the 17 monogram men Rockne, Dora, Gushurst and King will be lost by graduation. Their places can be filled, however, from the number of men who will be back next year, although the generalship and all around ability of Dora will be sorely missed. Six men won varsity distinction for the first time. Keefe, who played in every game as a regular man, is first monogram man while King, Duggan, Larkin, Cook and Elward, though second team players, are making their initial appearance as wearers of the "N. D." in football. The feature of the year was the success of little "Dutch" Bergmann. He won a monogram in 1911 but failed to return to school last year. This season he reported for practice a little late but soon made himself solid as a varsity man. "Bergie" did stellar work in the Texas and Christian Brothers games.

At the banquet next Tuesday the captain for 1914 will be elected. From present indications it seems that Eichenlaub will have clear sailing in the contest for the leadership. Next year will be the last for the big full-back, "Deac" Jones, the star left tackle, will be "Eich's" strongest opponent for first honors. "Deac" is a quiet man but is also one of Notre Dame's most valuable players and his steady consistent work will be remembered when the players cast their votes.

ELEVEN MEN ANSWER BASKETBALL SUMMONS

Several Regulars Are Back and Notre Dame Should Have a Strong Team This Year.

Eleven men reported to Athletic Director Harper yesterday for the first basketball practice of the season. Of these six are monogram men, Capt. Cahill, Mills, Feeney, Nowers, and Kenney of last year's quint and Kelleher of the 1911-12 five. The latter was unable to play last year because of a bad arm. He contracted blood poisoning during the football season and was forced to give up athletics for the year. He is a very dependable guard and should do good work this season. Sam Pliska is another monogram man eligible to play this year. He was not out for practice yesterday but will soon swing into line. This makes four guards, a center and two forwards who have already seen varsity service and with these men as a nucleus a team of high calibre should be developed.

To add to this collection of old varsity men there are several interhall stars who will make strong bids for places on the first team.

Harper began yesterday by picking from his candidates two fives that engaged in a short practice game. Six of the men were out for football all fall and are in excellent condition for work on the court. The following reported: Capt. Cahill, Feeney, Mills, Nowers, Kenney, Kelleher, Bergmann, Fitzgerald, Henahan, Smith and Crilly.

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL END SUNDAY

Budweiser and S. H. Squads to Mix at Springbrook For the Secondary Honors.

Football for 1913 is expected to come to an end next Sunday afternoon when the Budweisers and the S. H. teams mix at Springbrook park. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be to decide the secondary football honors of the city.

Although the Budweisers will be outweighed they expect to win out. They will depend on their speed to grab off a victory. Both teams have been playing good ball and a fast contest is expected.

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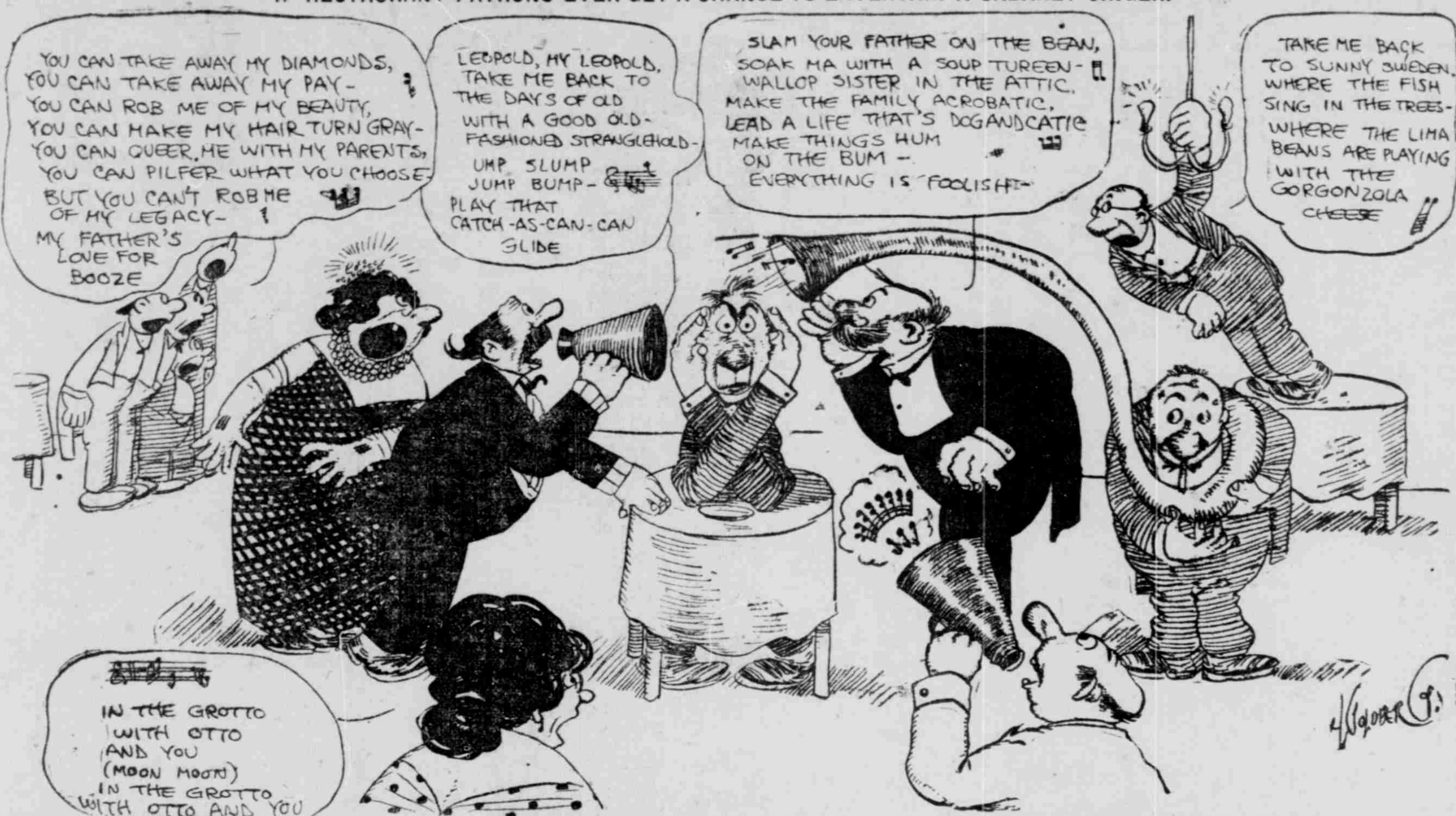
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BREAKING EVEN.—By Goldberg.

IF RESTAURANT PATRONS EVER GET A CHANCE TO ENTERTAIN A CABARET SINGER.



HIGH DOWNED IN FIRST OF SEASON

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Out-class the Students and Win by a Score of Seventy-six to Forty-two.

The high school basketball squad was given its first taste of real work Wednesday afternoon, when it lined up against the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, and was trounced by a score of 76 to 42.

The Y. M. men played rings around the high boys, whose work showed lack of polish. Had the tan and blue had a week more of practice they might have made the score a little closer. The squad has been at work for less than a week and Coach Metzler was well satisfied with the game they played.

Capt. Allen was the star of the school team, dropping 11 baskets. Van Den Bosch, Hagerty, Miller and Cottrell each secured two baskets apiece. Vermande and Wolf registered once. Cottrell, Staples, Stanley, Elbel, Boswell and Duball played a good game at guard for the tan and blue, while Scott at forward and Colip, Forster and Whitman at center played stellar ball. Forster was all over the floor at once and spoiled many good shots.

For the Y. M. Miller and Burnham were the lights of the afternoon. Miller registered seven goals, most of them from past the center mark, while Burnham scored 17 times, many shots being from difficult angles. Metzler played against his own team and aided in whipping them by contributing eight baskets, and playing an excellent game at center.

Lineups and summary:

High School (42): Y. M. (76)
Allen (Capt.) Burnham
Right Forward.
Van Den Bosch, Hagerty,
Scott, Miller Helman, Grant
Left Forward.
Forster, Colip, White-
man, Vermande Metzler
Center.
Cottrell, Wolf,
Boswell Grant, Helman, Brug
Left Guard.
Staples, Stanley,
Duball, Elbel Miller
Right Guard.
Field goals, Allen 11, Van den Bosch 2, Hagerty 2, Miller 2, Cottrell 2, Wolf, Vermande, Burnham 17, Miller 7, Metzler 3, Grant 5, Helman, Brug, Free throws Grant 2, Referee, Hildebrand.

PICK OLIPHANT.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 4.—Oliphant, Purdue's football star, Wednesday night was elected captain of the basketball five to succeed Capt. Markey, who did not return to the university this year.

BOWL AT BENTON HARBOR

Elisasser's bowling squad of this city, thinking they were some pin players, went to Benton Harbor, Mich., Tuesday night where they bowled with the Five All Stars, but were defeated by 15 pins on the totals. The contest was a three game match.

THE MAN WITH THE JAW IS THE MAN WITH A PUNCH IN A PINCH; BASEBALL PROVES IT!

BY BROWNIE HOLMES.

Physiognomists—the chaps who diagnose your capacity by your facial architecture—say square jaws and protruding chins indicate tenacity of purpose.

Physiognomy, applied to baseball, shows that when a hit is needed in a pinch the chap with the "lateral jaw" is the handy boy to have around.

In 1908 the Giants and Cubs played a post-season game after Merkle had failed to touch second—to decide the pennant winner. The result of the season's play hinged upon that game. Joe Tinker, a rugged shortstop, with a jaw like a proper English bulldog, broke up the game with a three-base hit off C. Mathewson.

In the world's series that followed, the second game went seven innings without a run being made off "Wild Bill" Donovan, the Detroit star, or Orvie Overall of the Cubs. In the 8th Artie Hofman beat out a scratch hit and Tinker sent him across the plate with a home run. Donovan claims Tinker's four-base hit decided the series.

Frank Baker, with a jaw that would please any physiognomist, won the world's series in 1911 almost single handed getting home runs off Marquard and Mathewson. This year he put the first game of the world's series on ice—the most important game of all—with a home run off Marquard.

In the world's series of 1912, between the Red Sox and Giants, when Merkle was letting fouls fall safe and Snodgrass was making \$38,000 muffs, and other Giants were falling down, the work of Charley Herzog, not picked as a hero, but an athlete with regular jaw, stood out like a headlight on a dark night.

Benjie Zimmerman had the job of saving the Cub machine wished upon him after Steinfield left and Jim Doyle died. The Bronx boy jumped in and led the league with the bat—Zim is lantern jawed.

Cravath, with a jaw like a burglar, subbed for the Phils in 1912 and was picked to sub again when the men named as regulars failed, and, with a chance for the pennant, Manager Doolin sent in Cravath, with orders to deliver—and Gabby led the league batters most of the year, hitting more homers than any other player. Cravath has one of those jaws.

There were, batting performances that didn't get into big type. Dick Hobble of the Reds made 13 consecutive hits in a row, coming within two of Sammy Strong's world record. When Cincinnati led the league for three weeks in 1912 "Hobby" went to the plate 15 times with men on the bases

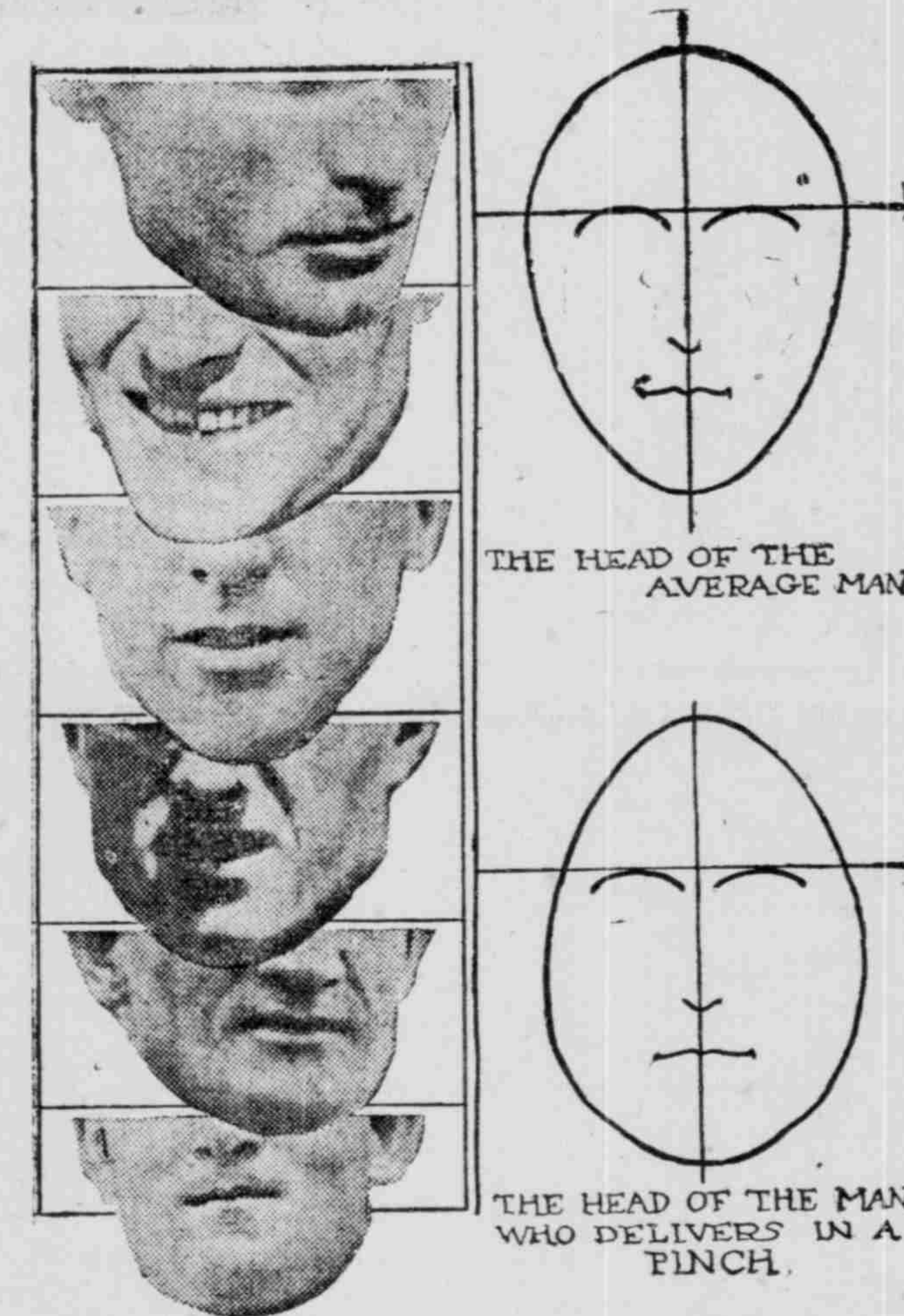
WORK ALIBI FOR THEIR FAILURES

Incompetent Players Always Have an Excuse Ready—Players' Fraternity is Their Latest Offering.

Ball players have a new alibi. When one of the major leaguers is sold or traded he explains it thusly: "They let me go because I showed too much 'pep' in looking after the interests of the Players' Fraternity."

That excuse has been made at least a dozen times. The last to spring it is a hapless first baseman of the Boston Braves, who was touted as a wonder during the season of 1913, and regarded by some as the man who provided the Braves with most of their strength. Meyer was released to Rochester. He blamed it on his activities with the Players' Fraternity. He pointed out that he was given a raw deal because Boston did not ask for waivers on him until the close of the season when every club was loaded up and unable to take on more men.

All season many people could not understand why George Stallings kept Meyer on first. He was weak on balls and he lacked finish. He was not a good first baseman, although a few touted him highly. Since Meyer gave out his statement posing as a martyr of the "Players' Fraternity," the Boston club has given its side of the case. It seems that they asked waivers for Meyer in April. August



READING DOWN THESE JAWS BELONG TO "TEX" McDONALD, HOBILTZEL, TINKER, ZIMMERMAN, WAGNER, AND CRAVATH, ALL FAMOUS FOR "BEING THERE" IN THE PINCHES.

and hit safely each time, driving in 14 runs.

"Tex" McDonald with a jaw as square as a corner, was used only as pinch hitter by the Reds and he accumulated nine in a row when his

were busy something. Jack Barry, who hits .300 in the pinches and about .200 at other times, for the Mackmen, has the chin. So have Joe Jackson, Lajoie and Hans Wagner.

WILLARD WINS OVER MORRIS IN NEW YORK

Both Men Are Clumsy and Fail to Give Fans a Good Fight—Crowd Jeers Two Fighters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—In a ten round bout at Madison Square garden Tuesday night Jess Willard of Kansas defeated Carl Morris of Oklahoma. Willard had eight of the ten rounds, one was fairly even and the other, the third, went to Morris. Willard weighed 235 3-4 pounds and Morris 234 1-4.

The bout was disappointing as both men were slow and there was a good deal of wrestling and hugging with very few clean blows. With the exception of the third round Willard out-boxed his opponent and Morris was frequently cautioned for holding.

Both were clumsy, but Willard did the cleverer work. He used right cross blows and right upper-cuts, while Morris mostly played for the body at close quarters. Morris fumbled at times and seemed to have no sense of direction with his blows. The crowd frequently jeered and booed.

FARMER WANTS TO VOTE

30 DAYS AFTER DATE

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—One month after election day, a farmer appeared at the polling place in Gouverneur and inquired where he should vote. He was bewildered when informed he was 30 days late.

SERVE EGGLESS LUNCHEON

Six More Clubs Join Boycott Movement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The women's boycott against high priced eggs in Chicago will be kept up all winter unless prices are brought down to the minimum fixed by the women—32 cents a dozen—according to officers of the Clean Food club.

Six additional clubs joined the boycott movement Thursday and more than 1,900 women signed the pledge to abstain from the use of eggs until the high prices are knocked out.

An eggless luncheon was served Thursday to the board of directors of the Illinois State Federation of Women's clubs.

NOT USED TO KINDNESS, WOMAN WANTS DIVORCE

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Loretta Van Pelt, seeking a divorce, says her husband is too kind and that she longs to "lead the sort of life that I have been accustomed to."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE.

Heller's Furniture store will give a handsome \$20 doll and a dandy Dan Patch Racer, value \$10, to the boy and girl who elip, paste and bring to the store before 6 p. m. Monday, Dec. 22, the most "Heller oak leaves." When Heller Says Its Oak Its Oak. Find them in the ads. Old ones and new ones, go back as far as you like—get as many as you can. Must be neatly pasted, 10 on a sheet, one side only—that's the only condition. In case of tie, neatness of arrangement will decide. See gifts in our window.

HELLER, 116 S. Michigan St. Adv.

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BOWLING SCORES.

OLIVER Y. LEAGUE.

LANDSIDES—
Shuman152 128 137 417
Berklyle133 112 129 374
Babcock102 115 85 302
Brohop142 116 105 363
Fernandez166 173 167 506

Totals695 644 623 1962

SHARES—

Boylan140 121 120 381
Milliken105 87 88 280
Tack113 156 89 428
H. Drain145 138 128 441
Carlson138 137 154 509

Totals641 659 589 2039

High score, Fernandez, 173; high average, Fernandez, 184.2.

ELKS' LEAGUE.

STAGS—
Yena134 112 139 385
King125 104 106 336
Goetz108 103 79 290
Klingert155 111 179 445
Martin177 141 143 461
Handicap197 197 197 591

Totals897 768 843 2508

HOOPS—

Parker146 112 127 385
Albright146 141 125 412
Olsen161 145 154 460
Huber139 145 153 437
Wallis162 150 171 483
Handicap197 197 197 591

Totals951 890 927 2768

ANGLERS' LEAGUE.

HAIRS—
Van Kirk156 148 165 469
Knoble185 144 164 493
Wittmer182 174 183 544
H. Clark189 156 130 475
Beebe150 162 144 456
Handicap67 67 67 201

Totals929 851 851 2428

ELKS—

Schelle159 142 162 463
Dennis191 190 157 538
G. Clark193 158 176 527
Staples128 200 178 506
Holland167 185 153 505
Handicap54 54 54 162

Totals892 929 890 2601

C. A. C. LEAGUE.

COLTS—
Clevland142 181 212 535
Hartlin155 140 129 424
Lontz189 210 180 579
Colip172 135 211 518
Haugan194 179 158 531
Handicap31 31 31 93

Totals883 876 821 2680

SINGERS—

Flanagan206 185 143 534
Parshall125 123 106 346
Marquis144 129 147 411
Pryne197 165 145 508
Collins175 158 194 527
Handicap123 123 123 369

Totals970 880 861 2711

STUDEBAKER LEAGUE.

SPOKES—
Reidenbaugh141 170 128 439
Plaisted128 112 106 346
Stackman123 169 143 435
Koutz139 124 125 398
Perry155 107 113 375
Handicap250 250 250 750

Totals936 942 865 2743

TONGUES—

Braman113 99 142 354
O'Donnell147 93 142 382
Cederholm141 138 138 417
Rasmussen137 116 137 390
Wolf136 118 149 403
Handicap183 183 183 549

Totals857 747 891 2495

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

GRAYS—
Inwood111 127 131 369
Climmerman123 105 169 397
Smith158 165 184 487
Goss128 172 129 429
Handicap149 140 140 520

Totals660 709 663 2032

SPECIALS—

Jester117 120 140 377
Helene157 133 152 442
Duncomb92 91 99 282
Schuster116 134 135 385
Handicap210 210 210 630

Totals692 688 736 2116

TO TEACH UNDERTAKERS BY CORRESPONDENCE

PATERSON, N. J. Joel E. Crandall will open a correspondence school to teach undertakers how to reassemble mangled bodies.

BUSINESS SECTION DESTROYED.

TIVERTON, R. I., Dec. 4.—The entire business section of South Tiverton was destroyed by fire early Thursday. Ten buildings are in ruins. Assistance was summoned from Fall River and Newport. The loss was \$30,000.

SUSPICION CAUSE OF DOWNFALL OF WRESTLING GAME

Too Much Faking and Too Many Uninteresting Men Before the Public, Says Dr. Roller on Retiring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Dr. Ben F. Roller, about to retire from the wrestling game to live on the proceeds of his \$500,000 estate, complains bitterly about the lack of interest in the mat sport. Roller, a wealthy man when he started wrestling, is quoted as making the following statement: "I have been an all-around athlete. I was both an amateur and professional football player, a track athlete, a boxer and a wrestler. I am a good deal better boxer than a wrestler. I will say truly that wrestling is the most scientific and difficult of all athletics."

There is plenty of reason why wrestling is not popular and possibly never will be popular. Part of it lies in the suspicion of faking that hangs over the bouts. But more of it is in the uninteresting character of the wrestlers.

Most boxers are boys of marked individuality and character. Leach Cross with the stinging wit of the New York east side; Ad Wolcott with his quaint philosophy of life; Willie Ritchie, "the misplaced choir boy;" Bat Nelson, Tommy Murphy, and a dozen others are all interesting characters. They are more interesting as men than as boxers.

But the wrestlers simply do not class. For the most part two Greeks or other foreigners with utterly unpronounceable names rush at each other head on, grapple and let it go at that. Nothing that they do is particularly interesting to any but an expert.

They themselves mean less than nothing. There is not a "Rudy" Unholz in the lot to live the dull army of mountains of muscle. Every good story ever told about a wrestler concerns what he eats and drinks. And while plenty of people are interested in eating and drinking, their interest ends at their own tables.

GROW SO FAST LIVE LIKE ANTS

Speaker Before Housing Conference Dwells on Rapid Growth of American Cities—Advocates Garden Cities.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.—The growth of cities in America is causing the inhabitants to live like ants, declared Geo. E. Hooker, civic secretary of the Chicago City club, at the Third annual session of the national conference on housing here Wednesday. Crowded conditions in the larger cities necessitated large buildings where human beings swarmed and required burrowing into the ground to give them means of transportation to and from their places of business, he said.

His address was on "Garden cities," and Mr. Hooker pointed out the advance which has been made in giving breathing spaces and parks to city dwellers. Light, air, land and a reasonable amount of the amenities of home life is being denied to thousands in cities, on account of crowded conditions and this, he said, the garden city movement which began in England and is rapidly spreading, has now become divided into garden cities proper and also garden villages and suburbs, according to Mr. Hooker. The advantages of numerous small parks and play grounds in every community as a health and financial investment were told of in detail.

WILL THIS CRATE CARRY EGGS SAFELY BY PARCEL POST?



Uncle Sam is busy testing out various carriers to see if he can find one which will convey eggs safely from the farmer to the consumer and thus end forever "egg corners." Here is a container patented by C. J. Voorhorst of Portland, Ore. It is so compact that 50 dozen eggs occupy no more space than 36 dozen by the old method. Each egg has its own nest. The picture shows Voorhorst standing on a carrier filled with eggs. None of them are broken. So he may be said to have "proved his case."